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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1900.

DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

W. R. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of December, 1899, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1.....	75,210	17 Sunday	81,300
2.....	76,630	18.....	74,220
3 Sunday	80,060	19.....	75,200
4.....	74,900	20.....	74,240
5.....	74,930	21.....	74,720
6.....	74,460	22.....	74,750
7.....	76,380	23.....	76,695
8.....	75,100	24 Sunday	80,950
9.....	76,075	25.....	79,910
10 Sunday	80,650	26.....	74,660
11.....	75,000	27.....	74,190
12.....	74,950	28.....	74,740
13.....	76,000	29.....	73,900
14.....	77,070	30.....	76,575
15.....	76,640	31 Sunday	82,720
16.....	75,990		
Total for the month.....	2,369,465		
Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed.....	61,962		
Net number distributed.....	2,307,503		
Average daily distribution.....	74,450		
And said W. R. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of December was 8.8 per cent.			

W. R. CARR,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10 day of January, 1900.

J. F. FAIRBANKS,
Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

WEBER'S PSYCHIC INFLUENCE.

Immediately following the cable announcement that the Honorable Webster Davis of Missouri has arrived at Cape Town in good health, and that he expects to remain in South Africa for two months, comes the further statement that the Zulus of that section are suddenly becoming restless and menacing that the native magistrates fear it will be impossible to restrain the warriors much longer.

This evident and most speedy effect of Mr. Davis's disturbing presence in South Africa will doubtless astonish the outside world, but it is not likely that any Missouri will be surprised thereat.

Mr. Davis, who is now Assistant Secretary of the Interior under the McKinley administration, has always exercised just the same effect in Missouri politics that is now proving so potent in his South African jaunt. Pugnacious "restlessness" and shindies have marked his career from the beginning.

AN OBJECT OF CHARITY.

There are lights in some parts of St. Louis in spite of the Municipal Assembly.

The streets are lighted because, by a fortunate chance, it was discovered that the arch-lighting contracts did not expire until April 30.

The public buildings, parks, alleys, stations and engine-houses north of Washington avenue are lighted because a lighting company refused to allow the part of the city that had been its charge to be thrown into darkness.

The Insane Asylum is lighted because the Superintendent of that institution paid for the service out of his private resources at the rate of \$5,000 a year.

The City Hospital is lighted because a private citizen personally guaranteed the bill.

The police stations are lighted because the Board of Police Commissioners made arrangements for the light independent of the Municipal Assembly.

And so the fifth city in the United States, with an assessed property valuation of \$345,000,000, is obliged through the faithfulness of its servants to become an object of charity.

IT MAY PROVE COSTLY.

It is difficult to see wherein will lie a corresponding profit to England compensating for the injury to her foreign relations undeniably caused by the high-handed British seizure of American and German ships bound on errands of peaceful commerce to a neutral port of Portuguese ownership.

In the case of this country, the amazing revival of the old and imperious British doctrine of the British "right of search" on the high seas cannot but arouse a keen sentiment of national resentment. We did not hesitate in our earlier days to go to war with England on this issue. It is certainly menacing to our present friendly relations that such a question should again be made vital.

In the case of Germany, the sensitive pride of the young Kaiser is inevitably certain to be stung to the quick by British disregard of the protecting power of the German flag hoisting over Germany's merchant marine. The German people did not even need this hostile challenge to arouse their hatred and jealousy of Britain. The spirit already existed. It is now increased to the danger point, with the German Emperor not inclined to act longer as an advocate of exceptional friendliness toward England.

Portugal's grievance is definitely expressed in her circular note issued to all the Powers, protesting against the action of England as contrary to international law. It is decided that negotia-

tions are pending between Portugal and Great Britain for the sale to the latter of the Delagoa Bay territory. In some quarters it is believed that this argument will lead to the intervention of the Powers.

Bad diplomacy or statecraft seems to be indicated by England's stubbornness on this point. Her Government are apparently increasing the odds against their country by adopting such a line of action. The possibilities of the final cost of such a policy are somewhat unpleasant to contemplate.

RESTORE THE LIGHTS.

Some of The Republic's readers may think there has been exaggeration of expression in its references to the public light question. That there has been in the slightest degree, St. Louis is in most extreme peril.

Consider the situation in those public institutions where coal-oil lamps and candles have now been in use for a whole week. In two instances, at the Policehouse and at the Female Hospital, light and health charges upon our charity are constantly confronted with grave danger of a destructive conflagration. It will be good fortune and not a selfishness of the outrage it is submitting to by a wretched holocaust.

Is there aught of exaggeration in this presentation of the danger to our elementary institutions in view of the fact that within the week a coal-oil lamp was overturned in one of the engine-houses of the Fire Department and a destructive fire was prevented with difficulty, notwithstanding the lamp fell in the very midst of a group of firemen?

The grave dangers accompanying the effort to light great public buildings, filled with sick and aged inmates, by lamps and candles, cannot be too seriously regarded. They are real and must remain imminent until some safer method of lighting the public institutions is provided. If strong words in these columns can help to put an end to this intolerable situation The Republic will not care if some who read them think the picture they paint is overdrawn.

The condition of affairs is of such nature that the obstructionists in the Municipal Assembly need not imagine they can escape the severe personal responsibility to which the people will hold them, by a pretended effort to save the city from the clutches of a monopoly.

Those professions now are contradicted by their acts and their votes when the ten-year lighting bills were dragging their tedious course through the halls of legislation. The same Delegates and Councilmen were then bending every effort to produce a situation which would make monopoly a possibility. What their precise purposes were then and what they are now The Republic cannot say, but it can say they were manifestly naïf, indisputably inimical to the public interest.

Prating about the installation of generating plants in connection with certain public buildings, so that the city can make its own light, is the veriest sham conceivable. It is a pious ruse that public interest is to be consulted. Those isolated plants would furnish light cheaper than any public supply will supply it, but there are two insuperable difficulties in the way. The city cannot spare the money to put up the plants and cannot wait for their erection.

This is not the time to discuss theories of economy. The Municipal Assembly is supposed to be for the existing emergency first and then it can discuss the policy of erecting generating stations of its own for the lighting of the public buildings. Let the City Hall gang understand that the people see through their pretenses and demand immediate and honest action. They must pass a temporary lighting bill as fast as the legislative mill can grind it out, or every man at fault will be brought to a swift and severe account.

If necessary every honest citizen will make an engagement to call at the City Hall on the same day and the hangman's rope will go with them.

BEVERIDGE'S TASK.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana will undoubtedly deliver a strong and memorable speech to-morrow in support of his Senate resolution declaring for a policy of permanent retention of the Philippine archipelago and the government of its people in such manner "as the situation may demand."

The Indiana Senator has made long and careful preparation for this effort, and his party looks confidently to his forthcoming Senate argument as the most authoritative and comprehensive presentation of the imperial phase of the Philippine question before the people of the United States. The administration press throughout the country is studiously paying the way for a popular appreciation of this plea for imperialism that shall have a marked effect upon the Senatorial campaign soon to open.

Senator Beveridge's speech will be entitled to the close attention and earnest consideration of the American public.

The administration's imperial policy contemplates so radical a change in this nation's course as bearing upon its future influence and mission in history that it is vitally necessary for the people to hear every argument possible in its favor. If the change is to be made under the pressure of the President's influence and of a syndicate greed for wider dominion that seems to have established its control of one of the great parties of this country, the excuse for the new Americanism should be as potent as is possible to its creators.

The Senator from Indiana may be equal to the task now set for his performance. It may be within the grasp of his ability to disprove the soundness and the purity of the high and yet clearly demonstrated practical principles of universal justice and liberty upon which this Government is founded. He may be able to show that the early American course as bearing upon its future influence and mission in history that it is vitally necessary for the people to hear every argument possible in its favor. If the change is to be made under the pressure of the President's influence and of a syndicate greed for wider dominion that seems to have established its control of one of the great parties of this country, the excuse for the new Americanism should be as potent as is possible to its creators.

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